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## MR. WEBB'S EXPERIMENT.

There are grounds for doubting the sincerity of the New York Central Railroad Company's protest that it desires to make the Fourth Avenue Tunnel safe. On another page is reprinted from this morning's World an account of an "experiment" made by Third Vice-President Webb just before the party of newspaper reporters were taken through the tunnel on Tuesday to form judgment as to whether or not to light it by electricity was feasible.

By direction of the Railroad Commissioners, the New York Central has been making the tests in the darkest part of the tunnel. Fifty candle-power incandescent lamps were strung along the wall at intervals. Attached to each was a reflector polished on one side and painted on the other, and so adjusted as to entirely cut off the glare from any desired direction and to throw the light in an opposite direction. One hour before the party made its tour of observation the Third Vice-President of the Company ordered the reflectors to be turned around, so that instead of throwing the light forward on the track it threw it backward into the engineer's eyes, making a glare to which both President Drew and Mr. Webb called the attention of the newspaper men during the trip.

Mr. Webb asserts that his order was issued without reference to the expected view and merely as one of experiment, but nothing was said of experiments at the time, and the next day the majority of the newspapers condemned electric lights as impracticable for the tunnel.

Whether or not fifty candle-power incandescent lights are available for tunnel lighting this Evening World does not pretend to say. Experience shows that sixteen candle-power lamps in greater number have effected the best results, causing a more even distribution of light. It is a fact, too, that the tunnel cannot be properly lighted without being ventilated. But aside from the question whether or not the lights put in by the railroad company will or will not accomplish safe tunnel lighting, the fact exists, that the tunnel, which reversed the reflectors, whether intentional or otherwise, created a false impression in the minds of the newspaper men who were taken through the tunnel and whose reports were bound to reflect public opinion. There is food for reflection here.

## LET MURDER HAVE ITS DUE.

If ever murder existed, cold blooded, the liberator, stripped of every shred of romance or of any form of justification, it so existed in the case of CHARLES McILVAINE, who, in August, 1889, killed Grocer Luca in Brooklyn. The crime was committed in the victim's own house, where McILVAINE had intruded himself at dead of night in order to commit the other crime of burglary. Armed with a weapon which he had procured for that very emergency, the burglar-murderer met and slew the man who had been aroused from sleep through the unlawful presence beneath his roof of a bloodthirsty miscreant. Trial, conviction and sentence of death, all in due accordance with legal form, followed the apprehension of the murderer, and the execution, as the law stands, should have come long ago. Yet, McILVAINE still lives, his life having been prolonged again and again under the flimsy pretext conjured up by verbose jugglers with the statutes. Aside from any question of the right or wrong of capital punishment, this dallying with the cause of justice is outrageous. McILVAINE's case is only one, but it is a particularly offensive one, in which such a course is being pursued, to the shame of our criminal law. How far are such things removed from the events which led to the late unhappy outbreak at New Orleans?

## WEALTH AND SIMPLICITY.

Mr. BARNUM's will showed the forthright with which the great showman had arranged for the distribution of his well-earned millions. The bulky document of one hundred pages of legal cap gave ample proof of the philanthropic and just disposition of the deceased. Regard for his kin was tempered with the prudence of a man who knows the value of money. In pleasing contrast with this careful and minute distribution of his great fortune, in which Mr. BARNUM showed the desire natural in such a man for the perpetuity of his name as far as possible, was the simplicity of his funeral ceremonies. The arrangements which he made for these betrayed one feature of his character little known to the world. A plain pine coffin, no embalming of the body, the wish that only relatives should look upon his remains, and the absence of all pomp and display, even to the crape on the door, in-

dicte the modesty of the millionaire showman. In his death Mr. BARNUM is still the "great and only BARNUM," strong, clear, slighted and of a nature at heart simple.

The march of the clockmakers and their meeting in Union Square last night was another forcible picture of the poverty which exists among them. Looking on the misery of these workers, every one must feel that it is alleviation to be desired. Hunger and poverty are not good things anywhere. There are thousands of these distressed clockmakers.

What a picture the latest phase of the strike in the coke region presents! A riot at the ovens was carried on by the women. What desperation must be felt by these wives and mothers when they attack the men who apply for work in place of the strikers. The strain that impels weak women to frenzied violence must be very great.

The Quarantine Commissioners need to keep a sharp eye on immigrants from Hamburg. Nearly all the typhus fever in town can be traced to them. If there is anything which should bar an immigrant from landing it is that he bears with him such a dreadful contagion. Typhus immigrants should be barred out at any cost.

Careless bearers of the ossified man dropped him down a flight of stairs at his Grand street lodgings, and he is now in a state of fracture at the New York Hospital, while his manager is broken up over the prospective loss of six weeks' profits. Dresden china and ossified men will bear very careful treatment while on the move.

The Irish National League of America, indorsing no one man in the quarrel across the seas, offers to arbitrate for the interests of the whole great cause. It is inspired by a wise, sincere and temperate patriotism, the demonstration of which should not be lost upon those engaged in a fruitless, disorganizing struggle.

From his manner of dealing with Agent BUTTICK, it is evident that Police Justice McMAHON means to find out whether there is any form of law which the so-called reformatory societies are bound to respect. The public has long been in doubt upon this question.

Of course, the steamship companies don't like to take care of debarricaded immigrants until they can be returned. But the remedy is an easy one. Take reasonable care in the first place not to bring such people over.

This is the ex-Wicked Gnu's apparent time for disappearing. However, the history of the Thirteenth District shows his chronic tendency to bob up secretly, and the chances are that he'll do it again.

Humor has it that while Secretary BLAINE went to himself for the '92 handicap, he has promised not to withdraw, should his friends push him among the starters.

The combination of brickmakers over in New Jersey means that the gentlemen in the business will cook up prices while continuing to bake up bricks.

Assemblyman BLUMENTHAL, who is willing to give up the people's park room, will not know the people's estimation of him until he runs again.

Yale's new gymnasium complete will cost \$225,000. She means to put athletic matter on a pretty square footing with cultured mind.

Italy's FAVA is withdrawn from the United States. He sailed this morning.

At the Station.

(From 10/1.)  
 Dude (entering and hurrying)—Aw, I say, can a man get a drink here?  
 Bunkster (drying)—Yes; where's the man?

The Fast Tenor.

Mrs. CURRIE (surveying her youngest with admiration)—Don't you think Johnny's new clothes are just fitting?  
 CURRIE—Not exactly fitting, but fit.

A Identified Reply.

(From Judge.)  
 Breeker (of New York, visiting a Boston friend, to his friend's parlor)—Look Polly what a nice—  
 LARRY—Sir, I will thank you for a biscuit.

The above is the best advice we can give you for that tired feeling which affects so many people in the Spring months. The weary, worn, and listless state of the system, the restored, your nervous system, your rebellious stomach and digestive organs corrected and made to perform their functions without disturbance. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this Spring.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

"I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as the best Spring or Fall medicine ever known. I was troubled with that tired feeling and felt generally miserable. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me strength and made me feel well."  
 ALEX. O'BRIEN, 624 West Cross st., Baltimore, Md.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

"I have been for years a great sufferer from what was under the doctor's care six months and did not get better. Then began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once began to improve. He is now taking only the second bottle and is able to do his work for six in the family. We have recommended it to many others, believing that if they try it it will speak for itself."  
 A. J. BROWN, North Main st., New York.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists, \$1.50 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## WOMEN AS CLERKS.

Nell Nelson Tells What an Uptown Store Manager Thinks of Them.

Good at Making Sales, but Not Adaptable to Circumstances.

Some Reasons Why They Are Not Paid Men's Salaries.

It may interest the thousands of girls and women employed in big dry-goods stores to know what the general manager of one of the big Sixth Avenue emporiums thinks about them. A letter of introduction gave me audience with a middle-aged man, penned up in an office the size of a telephone closet.

"If you offer me for a position I should offer you \$4 a week; not that you might not be worth a great deal more money, but because plenty of help is available at that price, and very little talent is required to sell goods. A Vassar graduate and a grammar school girl are equally fitted for the work. If you were a young man I should probably give you \$7."

"That may surprise you, for it is a subject of so-called unjust discrimination, which has been vigorously discussed and denounced. Advocates of women's worth demand equal pay for equal work, but they forget that women as a class do not accomplish the same amount of work as the men."

"Take, for instance, a girl of nineteen and a boy the same age, and put them in the grocery department. They may make the same number of sales, except with few or no accidents, make no mistakes and have absolutely no trouble whatever with customers, but for all their records are equally good and their business qualifications are identical, the fact remains that the man is the better laborer. He is more valuable, more versatile and more available than his companion. It occurs on regularity we can send him into the notion stock; take him downstairs to help the packers; put him on one of the delivery wagons; if the force has been depleted, as it now is from the grippe; send him out to collect bills; put him in the mail-room; get him to clean windows, to work nights, and do any other line of work that an emergency may require. With a woman that could not occur. In the first place, we would not ask her to do junior duty, to run the elevator and haul up or open packing boxes for physical if not ethical reasons. There are certain departments to which we might transfer her in case of vacancy or rush of trade, and in which she could render good service, but for general serviceability she would not be as valuable as a less intelligent man."

"When there is night work to do women are less amiable about the task than men. In the busy season, when every moment is golden to the firm and when we expect the help to take only half the regular lunch-time, the women folks are inclined to assert their rights by remaining out the full time. They are less inclined to put in extra time, either before or after hours, even for personal convenience, than the men."

"Then they are freakish and whimsical. You can't separate them during business hours from parlor tactics. They are always getting up on their dignity. They expect attention that does not belong to their surroundings. They are forever asserting their claims as ladies. Call one of them a woman and you insult her. She may not say anything, but her manifestations will be disagreeable at times. You can call a man 'say,' call him by his number, hello at him and blow him up on great and grievous occasions, but every female employee insists on being spoken to as Miss Importance. Now, in a house where there are as many assistants as we have, it requires a memory like Cleveland's to remember names. It is awkward, especially before impatient customers, to yell out, 'Say, you lady,' or 'Here, girl,' if the filer is 39 in the shade. Hence the universally adopted 'Forward one,' which the floor-walkers of

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